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[In the Free Press-London, Anti Russian
Organ.

In present movement in Poland is Rus-
sian not Polish. That is to say, Russia
has provoked it.

It has provoked it, seeing her way out
of it.

It was out of it is either a calculated
crisis of the country or an intervention of
the European powers.

An intervention will apparently be hos-
tile her. (See the invasion of Afghanistan
in '82; see the war against her of England
and France in 1851, with the object and
effect of countering the defeats which she
had suffered from the Turks.)

Plan did not move against her on
discreet grounds:—1st the antecedents
of its power in the world; 2nd the exist-
ence of the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire
in close with Russia; 3rdly, the poli-
tical leases of disturbing India, 3rdly, the
position which she has of convincing the Ex-
changes by her control through her investi-
gations the public funds.

A new and uncompromised minister
comes into office is at once subjugated by
a whist on any one of those three points.
He has at once sink down in terror and
submission, unless he has the idea of reverting
the right of search; a measure wholly
beyond the grasp of any man who could be in
office England.

Fate did not move against her. She
has died in that country three revolutions.

She has set up one citizen king and one
queen, and she has given birth to a
new life so inclined; a hand made him to
her in the Crimea, in Italy, and in Mexico;
he is doing her work in the United
States in China.

Police did not act against her; recent
intelligence shows so much. This result has
been gradually and systematically prepared
for by Macdonald affair, which threw her
into arms of Russia, a position aptly put
to pry by the putting of the army against
the Germans.

Asia dare not act against her. For
Asia always waits upon England and
France.

Inbreeding of nations, we mean Govern-
ment Nations are educated to-day by Gov-
ernments; and Governments consist of single
men.

It is now time of all the Governments
of Europe which Pozzo de Borgo said, in
1825, the Government of Vienna, via:—

"A Cabinet constituted as is the Imperial
Cabinet will always find in its means
the co-operation of a Cabinet
consisted as is that of Vienna."

The movement in Poland will be
work out to accomplish the objects of Rus-
sia, as has been brought about by her de-
signs. The only result upon which another
real issue is this: "That an element un-
recked upon by Russia be brought into
calculation. There is such an element, it is
the Osman Empire.

In celebrated secret Quadruple Treaty
of Feb. of January, 1815, England, France,
Austria, and Sweden, combining to resist
Russia and Prussia by uniting their
ports of Poland did not consider their
object sufficient for this object, unless
with aid of the Porto. Therefore the
plan Talleyrand was accepted of sending
an agent to Constantinople to engage the
Porto attack Russia. Imperfect as were
the ideas at that time entertained in respect
to the naval and military power of the Turks
—in need to the absolute control given to
the Turkish Government over Russia by the
Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, notwithstanding
the total ignorance of the existence
of Cossack—still, according to M. Talley-
rand, if Great Powers of the West combined
to resist Russia, backing the resistance of the
whole Poland, required to give effect to
this plan, the active co-operation of the Otto-
man Empire.

In 1821, Mr. Prusko stated the position
of England in these terms:—

"Therefore resists, but there is no one to
back her. France follows England, and
England in understanding with Russia." He
added: It is treason in Austria to trust to
England as Lord Palmerston's Min-
ister.

In 1821 Russia destroyed Poland through
Lord Palmerston, who prevented a coalition
of Prussia and that Treaty reduces Rus-
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The best chances for Poland, therefore,
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Death of the late STEWART DERRI-
SHIRE.—We regret to announce the
death of N. Derrishire, long one of the
Queen's Printers in Canada. He was then
of Dr. Derrishire—the Allan of the song,
"Here we meet, three merry boys." Miss
Masteron was the Allan of the British Leg-
ion, another poet. Mr. Derrishire, late in
the army, was stated that he died in
1832, the "archer-star laborer," on their
celebrated trial for arson, under the evil
sign of "Ca. Swine." He also wrote for
the press, only on the Reform side, which
was then manifestly the one which was going
to be uppermost. Subsequently he went
to Spain as correspondent of the Morning
Herald, & in that capacity saw a great
deal of the life which the Porte produced. He not only
wrote, but brought, earning a medal and
thanks, as volunteer with the British Leg-
ion at Irland sometimes acting as Aide-
de-Camp to Iracev. When Lord Derrishire
came to Canada, Mr. Derrishire died, too,
and was enjoyed some very delicate
business by the sides of the frontier, where
proceedings were taking place, respecting
which the Government here desired accurate
information.

We also carried despatches on
one occasion bring the winter from the
Governor-General to Sir Colin Campbell at
Halifax. For these services he received a
patent of Queen Printer. He subsequently
defended the Government of Lord Sydenham,
and being a member of Parliament by
town at the time of the *Crise Ministeriale*,
during Lord Melville's reign, he voted with
Messrs. Baldwin and Lafontaine, notwithstanding
the risk of losing his appointment,
or perhaps risking the risk not very great.
Since that time he had not been engaged in
public life, and hereto has been very infirm.
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sons and three daughters, and four
grandchildren by a second marriage, of
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IN CONSEQUENCE OF MONDAY being observed as a general holiday in commemoration of Her Majesty's Birthday, there will be no paper issued from this office on Tuesday morning.

THE SITUATION.

If any more such battles occur as have recently been fought on the Rappahannock, geographers will have to revise the map of North America by drawing a colored line across the continent to separate the Confederates from the United States. A similar disaster to Rossenians in Tennessee to what has occurred to Hooker on the Rappahannock, would practically put an end to the civil war. Hooker is severely, badly whipped, and the only solace he gives his soldiers is a professed blind belief in Mars, the god of war. He tells them that the reasons why the army was not successful were of a character not to be foreseen or prevented by human sagacity or resources." This is an easy way of getting out of the difficulty, but we believe that Providence always helps the best drilled soldiers; and consequently cannot exonerate Gen. Hooker so easily as he does himself. Hooker tells the army that they know why they were defeated; yet the late news leaves us to infer that the great General Hallock is partially the cause of the disaster. It is very strange that whenever the Federals are defeated that there is somebody always the cause of the defeat. Such excuses may delude the army and people of the North for a time; but the whole of them must end. Another account has it that the army want a new commander. We presume that will be the next move, and there is no doubt but the Federals have come to that conclusion long ago. If two years' fighting in Virginia, under a half dozen newspaper generals is not ample time to convince the nation that they have no generals fit to cope with the Confederates in Virginia, when will they be convinced? From the day Mr. Davis advanced on Bull Run to the defeat at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg the campaigns in Virginia have been one continued series of Federal disasters.

The Confederates have held the line of the Potomac in defiance of the numerical superiority, national prestige, credit, navy, and open ports of the North. On sea and on land, in the greatest battles the Confederates have been successful, manifestly so on many occasions—but mainly successful generally. If any people ever did defend their territory, it is the Confederates east of the Alleghany to the Atlantic ocean, and from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico. Leaving the West out of view, the Confederate States of the seaboard are virtually an independent nation to all intents and purposes. The few spots here and there on the Potomac, a few islands in Florida, which are all held by a temporary military tenure, are all the North can show for its immense sacrifice of life and property in the Atlantic States of the Confederacy. But the deplorable part of the whole is the fact, that no signs of peace are yet evident. The Confederates are ready for peace and in dependence; but the Federal suffer defeat after defeat, yet doggedly take the offensive without offering the slightest indication of an intention to use the words of Gen. Scott:—"Let the wretched sisters go in peace."

If we regard the Confederate States, from the Alleghanies to the Atlantic, and from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico, as an independent nationality and a hopeless work for the Federals to contest, with the hope of making a conquest of them, we are not quite so clear as to the condition of affairs in the west and south-west. From the Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico, in all the Slave States fronting on the Mississippi, the struggle for supremacy is still undecided. We concede to the Federals a conquest of Missouri, by tactics the adhesion of Kentucky, and by assault New Orleans and the centre of Louisiana. Texas is too remote to be much disturbed. Arkansas, away from the Mississippi, is in slight commotion by opposing forces. The struggle for supremacy in the southwest is centred in Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Alabama, and from the Yazoo above Vicksburg to below Port Hudson on the Mississippi. If Bragg can defeat Rossenians in Tennessee and drive him north, the war is virtually ended. Within a short time, the summer fevers will in all probability decimate the ranks of Banks above New Orleans, whilst the Southerners rest in the shade fanned and watered upon by their slaves. We can have no hope of seeing the Federals make or accept propositions of peace till Rossenians, Grant, and Banks are defeated or driven out of their part of the Southern country. Such is the situation of affairs in the States; and except Bragg and Rossenians are more active as the roads improve, we presume such it will remain for some time to come. One great feature in the subjugation of the South seems to work but poorly—the emancipation of the slaves.

MAIL WITH THE ESCORT.

Of the good effects that must follow from the establishment of an efficient Government Escort for the conveyance of gold from the mines of British Columbia there can be but little doubt. Now that the institution is to be a reality, we may expect to see shortly a wonderful change in the business of the country. The free movement of circulating medium must be followed here by the same results that attend it elsewhere. This rendering this condition of unrestricted trade possible must of course contribute to forward the interests of trade. We may therefore naturally expect that the industrial development of the country will proceed at a much more rapid pace than heretofore. While however we may perceive the great advantages likely to accrue from the establishment of an escort simply as such, we cannot at the same time help thinking that in it the government will have a very efficient machinery for providing something like a proper mail communication with the mines. The wretched manner in which matters have hitherto been carried on in the postal department in reference to the up country mails has time and again been the subject of universal complaint. To remedy it was the government's duty, but that any sufficient change has yet been effected is more than we are aware. That there have been difficulties in the way of the thing no one can deny, but there have been none such as could not easily have been overcome with a little energy. Now however an entire change has come over the face of the country. The opening up of good roads has

produced its natural effects; they have caused a far greater amount of settlement than would have otherwise taken place. The postman now has not as formerly, to traverse the many dreary leagues of wilderness scarcely gladdened by the house of a solitary settler.

Now there are road communications, and now there are people all along the line of road who want their letters and papers. This want must be supplied, as it is in every other civilized country, by a good Government mail. The objection of the Government, on the score of inability of the country to pay for the efficiency required, if it ever had any weight, falls to the ground. The carriage of mails and gold could be combined with scarcely any additional expense. When the establishment is once organized, it can be extended and improved with very little trouble. The only difficulty of course is the getting up of the affair at first. The project is well worthy of the consideration of the Government, and by carrying out the combination of mail carriage and gold escort for a couple of years, they will render a vast service in the settlement and development of the country.

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After which

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Overture.....(to be given by the Orchestra
Sousa) You are so near, and yet so far.....Mr. Callingham.

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1—PONY RACE; for all Ponies under \$14

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2—QUEEN'S PLATE; open to all horses, except the former winners of the Queen's Plate, that have been 60 days on Vancouver Island; Weight 10 stone; entrance \$20, \$150 added; second horse to receive a handsome whip, presented by Messrs. Kent and Frost, and to save his stake. Straight mile and a half.

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5—TROTTING MATCH; open to all horses in heats, once round the course. Entrance \$10, with \$75 added.

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SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 26th.

HURDLE RACE; over four hurdles, twice

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"DISTINGUISHED CONSIDERATION."—We find the following item in the New York Illustrated News:—"The Duke of Wellington took particular notice of an American editor's wife at a late reception at the Tuilleries. She was Mrs. Simonton, wife of J. W. S., formerly Washington correspondent of the New York Times, now editor of the San Francisco Bulletin. After passing by all the rest of the company from the different countries, and by the other persons from the United States without any other mark of recognition than a bow, the Emperor stopped to talk with her, and afterwards paid Mrs. Simonton the unusual compliment of offering his arm to show her through another wise impudentable crowd to the space reserved for dancing. Reason: she is handsome."

LAWYERS AND BUSINESS MEN.—A contemporary says: We feel bound to deny that one of our lawyers put on his door, "Gone to bury my wife; be back in half an hour." But candor compels us to say that one of our lumbering merchants, the last sickness of his wife occurring in the busiest season, was only able to get in in time for the second prayer at her funeral.

The Duke of Wellington was once refused admission into the commander-in-chief's office by a soldier new to London; while King William the Fourth was kept waiting outside a certain part of Windsor Castle, through an official's ignorance of the royal identity. You can't pass a law in the same way; nobody's allowed to pass her after dark, except the King and the lamp-lighter."

Life would be a perpetual headache if a man were obliged to run down all the inns, the inns, the inns, the inns, and the inns, which are uttered against him.—H. W. Becker.

A fellow in Texas has just invented a strengthening plaster which will enable you to take up anything, from a four-months' note to a horsehead of sugar. A few in this world would meet with a ready sale.

"Landlord," said an exquisite, "can you enable me, from your culinary stores, to realize the pleasure of a few decent mirths, rendered innocuous by ingenuous martyrdom?" He wanted a potato-baked.

Many persons seem to be of Franklin's opinion, that "time is money"; they take so much of it to pay their debts.

Carely lately made the following characteristic note of the American war:

"It's the dirtiest chimney that's been afire this century, and the best way is to let it burn its own."

It is better to need relief than to want heart to give it.

It is bliss to learn lessons in love, for woman is our teacher.

Temper is so good a thing that we should never lose it.

Angry friendship is not unfrequently as bad as calm enmity.

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